# Crowd Goes Wild When Nationals Win Two from the Yankees

# Yankees Go Down to Double Defeat

Germany Schaefer Wins Eleven-inning Battle with Timely Single-Walter Johnson has New Yorkers at His Mercy in Opener.

By WILLIAM PEET.

One of the very best things we do these days is to get a ball team in the crete Coliseum, play them a doublecheader, and win both games. Last week Chicago was slipped two bitter pills in one day, and yesterday the New York

and over the plate it sailed. Crack went the balt, the ball landed in short left held, and the game was over Leli-velt came home with the winning tally.

welt came home with the winning tolly. Bill Cunningham replaced Kid Elberfeld in the final combat, and justified himself in the eyes of his friends by playing a great fielding game and smashing one of Caldwell's slants over Hemphill's head for a home run. Wid Conras's work at third in both games was one of the glittering features. Spartners Walkerhoisted up his batting average with three hits in the first meler, while Milan and Cunningham led the home folks with the stick in the second.

Walter Johnson's \$5,650 shants were

uzzling to the Yankee hitters in the est combat. The big fellow was geared b for speed, and made ten of the New for speed, and made ten of the New there strike out. Quinn, who has also been a stumbling block to Messive been a stumbling block to Messive been a stumbling block to Messive been the strike of the

eacher was cheered r his mighty fielding

then out of the last nineteen games blavel at home, and it looks like the Nation's Capital is impoball crazy.

### FIRST GAME.

to the run column right off the reel. Wolfer took a lusty swing at one of Johnson's fast shoots. It was Harry's third strike. The bull shot through Street's hands like a bullet, and before it could be recovered Wolfer was safely come or recovered water was safely cehed on first. Hemphill struck out, it on the hit-and-run play Wolter whet second, while Courny three out if thisse at first. Burdle Cree connection his only hit of the game a two-gaer just inside the right field foul e. This news scored Wolter, with the stillnakers only you.

turned the trick. Yankees had odly two more good

After two had gone in sixth Hal Chase got to third

and Knight was on first. Chase and Knight elected to pull off the double knight elected to pull off the double straft. Street's per to Methide at second was perfect, but the throw home was could do. A home run and a single fell raiblet, hut Street blocked the plate in such a manner that the Yanks' captain struck Gabby's foot and turned a double somersault. Quick as a flash Street game: Four hits, one pass, a hit batter, pounced on Chase and touched him with the half. The umpire ruled that Chase lad missed the plate by about an tendence. had missed the plate by about an inch The Yankees were never again dan-

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hit—Elberfeld. Stolen bases-Walker. Double plays—Gardner ee; Knight to Chase to Hartzeil. bases—Washington, 4; New York. es on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off 1. First base on errors—New Hit by pitcher—By Johnson, 16; by 4. Wild pitch—Johnson, Umpires s. Egan and Evans. Time of hour and 40 minutes.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE. Harrishurg-Harrishurg, 3; Johnston Alterna-Alterna, 2; Reeding, 4, Wilmington-Wilmington, 1; Trente

NMOKE CHE-CHES.

SECOND GAME. Bill Cunningham took Elberfeld's place

n the final bill. Caldwell, like Jack Quinn, got away to Chicago was slipped and the New York one day, and yesterday the New York Highlanders had to take their medicine. Scores, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2.

McAleer and his willing workers have not forgotten the drubbing received at the hands of these same Highlanders in New York recently, and revenge was gweet.

Medicago was slipped and be a bad start and the down a tally in the first tinning on Milan's single, his stead of second, a force out, and Genzier's Sacrifice fly to Hemphill. Tom Hughes had the Yanks eating out of his hand during the first four innings, but they got to him for a tally in the fifth. Blair doubled to left center and faced home on Caldwell's safe smash.

A shirt-waisted crowd of 9,000 witnessed two great battles, the nightcap going feech innings before a decision was reached. Walter Johnson breezed home first in the curtain raiser and helped smear another old boodoo. Jack Quinn. Torn Hughes had the better of a pitcher's battle with Ray Caldwell in the win. up.

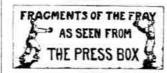
The one big sensation of the afternoon brought the second game to a thrilling close. The score was a tie, Jack Lelivelt on third, and two out. Milan, who had previously connected for a couple of hits, was passed purposely by Caldwell in order to get a crack at Germany Schaefer.

This tickled the comedian immensely. The shook his first in the big lwirler and yelled. Thoy, you've made the mistake of your life-just put one over the plate and see what I do to it."

Schaefer Makes Good His Threat. Caldwell grinned, uncorked a fast one and over the plate it sailed. Crack with the batt, the ball landed in short left field, and the game was over. Lelivelt came home with the winning tally.

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McBride, ss	1	0	0	3	1	- 61
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And we can do better than that

"Cash" Cashion will twirl to-day, se ourney out to the concrete coliseur ee the fray. It will be some fray, be

Bill Cunningham came back to life and

"Gabby" let the third strike on Walter WASHINGTON, AH R. H. PO A E go past him in the first. That gave the Yankees their first run, as Cree doubled

went from first to third on Elberfield's infield out-some fast traveling.

Captain Mac went into center field and grabbed Gardner's short fly-a nifty piece of work. Then Kid Elberfeld smeared Sweeney's bounder on top of the bag and retired the receiver at first.

Mr. Quinn walked to the plate, whiffed at three, and walked right back again in the third.

Only three men worked in the first half third-Johnson, Street, and Ump Walter fanned the side.

Ump Egan called Germany out at "Dutch was safe a foot," said

Walter fanned the first man up is the fourth, making four in a row.

Frenchy treated himself to a box seat igain. Well, "Calibash" is our leading coter, and nothing is too good for him

Eddie Ainsmith is still full of pep. That "Dorf" person is one of our

Walter, our speed demon, had the Yankees on his staff. The ball looked like a pea to the majority of Chase's crew.

Milan saved the day in the eighth when he captured Chase's long fly after

a long rup. Had the ball failen safe Hemp-hill would have scored and the Yanks leader would have gone to third.

Dixie Walker made his appearance or

Rob Roy Mackey was with us, too Will wonders never cease?

When Kid Elberfeld captured Hartzell's fly in the ninth, which made the third out, the Kid had the smile that won't come off. There's a reason—thirteen out of eighteen.

#### SECOND FRAY.

Milan opened the second game the same way he did the first, by slappins a single to left field. Clyde promptly stole second.

Bill Cunningham received the glad hand on his first trip to the plate. Bill then slammed the ball between short and third and only a great stop and throw by Knight retired Schaefer at second.

Eddie Ainsmith went to the stands to Wood, p. Mcliac, p. get Cree's foul fly hit, "Dorf" was the candy. Frenchy changed his seat into another

came up like a shot and pegged to first, getting Caldwell.

the Yankee short fielder could not handle. Another hit for "Zeb." Bill Cunningham, better known as "Rubber Shirt Bill," pulled the banner stant of the battle in the fourth inning.

Bill grabbed Charlie Hemphill's drive with one hand, and threw the Yank out at first.

And maybe Conroy didn't pull off a classy stunt on Knight's drive in the fourth. "Connie" grabbed the pill and tagged Cree on third. Well, Cunningham didn't punch out the

second trip to the plate. "Rubber Shirt" Bill only smacked out a home run, that's Bill Cunningham gathered his second

hit when he slapped a slow bounder over second in the sixth session. But Bill died stealing. Frenchy had a friend with him. "Doctor, they all have the same trouble"—so saith Bigners.

Conroy made two pretty plays in the tenth. "Connie" knocked down Gard-ner's drive and pegged to Schaefer, and in going after Caldwell's foul fly he stumbled, but managed to get the pill tenth.

Gardner's catch of Doc Gessler's line drive in the tenth put a damper on our hopes. But it was some catch.

But when Jack Lelivelt poled that pill out to the center field fence in the elev-enth Frenchy went plumb off his noodle. He almost dropped his calibash. Wouldn't that have been awful?

After Cashion had fanned in the eleventh Caldwell had a conference with Manager Chase, Gardner, and Blair. Then the boy twirler passed Milan to take a chance on Germany Schaefer.

But the dope refused to work, as or pitched into left field for a single, sending Lelivelt over the pan with the win-ning run. Much joy and noise from Frenchy.

#### Cashion to Pitch To-day.

Jay Carl Cashion, the Carolina for the Nationals this afternoon Everybody out and see us make it 15 victories in the last 20 games. Game starts promptly at

## ANNIVERSARY DATA.

ances to score. After two had gone in a few fearth, Knight was hit in the solder by a pitched ball and got to lid on Hartzell's single. Gardner was battle was sure a heart-breaker. When had that there storm in stock ready to turn loose at any stage it looked unliked of a single and the Yanko of a shine grounder near second base and when Elberfeld picked up Earl's ashing grounder near second base and the Yanko of a control of the second with the Weather Hureau, Willia Moore battle was sure a heart-breaker. When turn loose at any stage it looked unspection of the second with the Weather Hureau, Willia Moore battle was sure a heart-breaker. When turn loose at any stage it looked unspection of the second with the Weather Hureau, Willia Moore battle was sure a heart-breaker. When turn loose at any stage it looked unspection of the second with the Weather Hureau, Willia Moore battle was sure a heart-breaker. When turn loose at any stage it looked unspection of the second with the Weather Hureau, Willia Moore battle was sure a heart-breaker. When turn loose at any stage it looked unspection of the second with the Weather Hureau, Willia Moore battle was sure a heart-breaker. When turn loose at any stage it looked unspection of the second with the Weather Hureau, Willia Moore battle was sure a heart-breaker. When turn loose at any stage it looked unspection of the second with the Weather Hureau, Willia Moore battle was sure a heart-breaker. When turn loose at any stage it looked unspection of the second with the Weather Hureau, Willia Moore battle was sure a heart-breaker. to cash on Cashion

Tetals...... H S 7 Totals...... D S 3 \*Doc Reisling won this. troe reasing won this, on, 1; lost, 2. Average runs per game for Na tionals, 4.3-3; average hits, 8.2-3; errors, 2.1-3. For opponenta: Buns, 4.1-3; hits, 8.1-3; errors, 1.

P. S.-Jack Twohey, late of the East Side, iil' ol' Nu Yawk, took Dr. Mess and Ira W. Cunningham out to see the High landers trounce our Adorable Athletes Believe he came back to the Auto Sup-Clyde Milan showed some speed on the ride in the auto with Cunningham and paths in the opening round when he Doc Mess. Weren't they the teases,

#### HILAN SETS RECORD.

Trots Half Mile in 56 1-4 Seconds. Mark for Distance.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. II.-Trotting half mile to a wagonette in the wonder balf mile to a wagonette in the wonder-ful time of \$81-4 seconds on North Ran-dail track to-day. Uhlan, gelding, son of Bingen, clipped three and three-quarter seconds from the record established by Maj. Delmar in 1995. The remarkable half mile not only is a trotting half mile record to wagon, but was fast-r than Maj. Delmar's 591-4 half mile to sulky, and only a quarter second slower than Dan Patch's paced half mile to sulky.

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Argot Hal, top-heavy favorite, won the final of the Tavern Stake, worth \$3,56, and for 2:16 trotters driven by amateurs in two heats for Frank Jones, of Mem-

Always the Same Tharp's Berkeley Rye

# Drop the Second. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 11.—The Athletics broke even in a double-header here to-day with the Boston Red Sox, winning the first game, 11 to 5, and losing the nightcap, 4 to 2. Scores:

Win First from Boston and

A DOUBLE-HEADER

FIRST GAME Totals..... 28 12 24 15 4

box. I wonder why?

Fast fielding kept what looked to be a sure double down to a single. Gardner shapped a drive to left center, but Spartsing Walker was the speedy boy.

When Caldwell dumped the ball in front of the plate in the third, Eddie Almsmith carne up like a shot and peged to first.

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# PHILLIES TRIMMED BY GIANTS, 6 TO 0

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New York, Aug. II.-With Matty in the box the Giants downed the Phillies to-day, 8 to, 0. The victory, however, did not add to Matty's laurels, because the visitors played a listless game, their fielding being especially loose. Matty took occasion to-day to deny that he had fallen a victim to "charley horse, "glass" arm or any other baseball mal-ady. He said his recent slump was due merely to ill luck and declared that he vas in as good form as ever. Score

## MAGEE REINSTATED.

Will Get Back Into the Game on August 16.

New York, Aug. II.—Sherwood Magee, star outfielder of the Philadelphia Na-tionals, who was suspended for the re-

view of the crippled condition of the Phillies. Magee will return to the game on August 16, when his team will have played every club in the league without his presence in the line-up. Danville, 4; Ronnoke, 2.

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 11.—The Danville Bugs hit Efird hard to-day and drove him from the box in the sixth inning, winning 4 to 2. Score:

Petersburg, 11; Richmond, 5. Richmond, Va., Aug. II.-At Richmond

Batteries-Vance and Laughlin; Hanks, Hogue, and Cowan. Umpies-Mr. Pender. EASTERN LEAGUE. At Bochester-Rochester, 2: Providence, 0, At Buffalo-Buffalo, 1: Newark, 4. At Montresl-Montreal, 11: Jersey City, 2, At Toronto-Toronto, 2: Baltimore, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Columbus—Columbus, 2; Toledo, 3. At Louisvills—Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 7, At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 5; Milwaukee, At 8t. Paul—St. Paul, 6; Kansas Çity, 1. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At Athents—Affants, 4; Montgomery, 8. At Nashvill:—Nashville, 4; New Orleans, At Chatta.coga—Chattar.cga, 7; Birming SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. At Jacksonville—Jacksonville, 4; Savannah, At Macon—Macon, 0; Columbia, 4. At Columbus—Columbus, 2; Charleston, 4.

Ashury Browns Play. Browns will play the Le Droit Sunday at their park. First and

## Big League Races Seen at a Glance AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 3; New York, 1. Washington, 3; New York, 2. Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 5. Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

GAMES TO-DAY.

York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cleveland.

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	WASHINGTON	44	63	421	417	.401		
188	St. Louis	31	73	1586	.305	.23		
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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

w York, 6; Philadelphia, 9. Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 1. Boston, 6: Brooklyn, 3. Chicago-St. Louis-Rain.

GAMES TO-DAY. Philadelphia at New York. Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Boston

St. Louis at Chicag STANDING OF THE CLUBS

# RUSTLERS DEFEAT

Playing Field.

Boston, Aug. II.-The uncertain Dodgers pened the series here to-day by losing to the Beancaters, 6 to 1. Bunched hits Georgetown Juniors. in the fourth and fifth won for Boston. Weste Dahlen ran afout of Umpire Brennan in Matty Returns to Form and the fifth because the umpire thought be ine Bilh because the umpire thought he took up too much time in substituting Schardt for Burke. After another class in the sixth Dahlen was ordered off the field, Score:

Botton, ARHOAE: Breaklyn. ARHOAE by the score of 16 to 2. The feature of the game was the pitching or Dorsey. Score:

# PIRATES DEFEAT CINCINNATI REDS

Ninth-inning Rally Puts the Bob Rd. Game on Ice.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 11.-By a batting rally in the ninth inning the Pirates beat the Reds 5 to 1 in a well-played 8 contest to-day, breaking the winning mainder of the season for an inexcusable ed over seven games. Suggs did not attack on Umpire Finneran at Philadel-allow a hit for the first five innings. In phia some weeks ago, was to-day restored to good standing dependent upon his good behavior. double by Adams carned a run. In the ninth Clarke's single, Carey's sacrifice, an intentional pass to Wagner, a single by Miller, and a home run by Wilson resulted in four runs and the game. The Reds scored their only tally in the first inning on Bescher's triple and a wild pitch. Score:

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New York, Aug. 11.-James E. Sullivan, the secretary-treasurer of the Amateu Athletic Union, will be appointed a member of the State boxing commission in place of Bartow S. Weeks, who finds it impossible to accept the office. Mr. Sullivan will probably receive official announcement of his appointment some

Deuville, France, Aug. II.—American horses figured wel in the horse races fiere to-day, winning two of the events and taking second place in another. Nast and taking second place in another. Nash Turner's horse Pocuage won the Prix Troenes. Turner rode, and aix horses ran. Mr. Ziegler captured the Prix du Coleau with his horse Vaugirard. Jockey Sumter rode, and eleven horses ran. In the Prix Hocquart, W. K. Vanderbill's horse Reinhart took second place, with Jockey O'Neil riding. Four horses ran.

# R. R. Y. M. C. A. TEAM TRIMS PHILLIES

Hughes Steals Home with Run that Wins.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 11.—The baseball team representing the R. R. Y. M. C. A., of Washington, journeyed to the local railroad company's grounds, Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue, to-day, and after an interesntig contest defeated them, 6 to 5.

The team from the Capital proved t be more effective with the willow than the local boys in the first part of the game, but the winner was in doubt until the last man of the home bunch was out. The team from Washington sent a ma over the cubber in the first inning, and this gave them great confidence. In the fourth session, the District of Colum-bians came to but and hammered the sphere all over the lot, and when the dust cleared the score totaled four runs. The feature of the game was Walter Hughes' steal of home. Score:

Batteries-Thompson, Hughes, and Callow; Scher and Kline, Umpire-Mr. J. W. Shriber.

#### CRICKET MATCH TO-DAY.

President's Team Plays Secretary Crew at Rock Creek Park. The Washington Cricket Club will play club match at their grounds in Rock

Creek Park this afternoon at 2 o'clock the president's team being pitted against the secretary's team. To-morrow the local eleven will clash with the Sons of Si. George team, of Ballimore, at Colgate Creek, Md. A number of the adherents of the British game will accompany the team, and, as the two teams stand even in the sched-ule, great interest is manifested in the outcome of the game to be played Sun-day.

DANNY MAHER SUSPENDED.

from All English Tracks. BROOKLYN, 6 TO 3

Leicester. England, Aug. 11.—Danny Maher, the American jockey, was barred from further riding here to-day, after the local officials had investigated his riding of Lord Rosebery's Sallust, which finished second for the Tower maiden plate. He may be suspended from all English tracks.

American Jockey May Be Barre

GEORGETOWN LEAGUE.

Western Buds Win. By batting the offerings of Perry, Gir

Batteries Perry, Girton, Levy, and Corron; Dors and McMahou.

RACING CARD FOR TO-DAY. Hamilton.

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five and a half furlougs.
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\*Apprentice allowance five pounds claimed

Manhattan Plays Kendall; Hamline Plays Sherwood

President Ronkes, of the Indegame between Kendall and Mnnhattan, that was stopped by the rain yesterday, to be played today at 3 o'clock. This game will decide the pennint winner of the

President De Grange, of the Sunday School League, has or-dered the game between Hamilton 2:30 o'clock. This will be the de-School League.

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Lodge. South Bend, Ind., Aug. 11.—A Masonio apron worn by Gen. Lafayette is in the care of Martin V. Cole, a constable. The apron, which is more than a century old, when he died, gave the apron to a French

nobleman.

The latter was in America in 1849 in an effort to regain his fortune in the gold fields. The nobleman's partner was William Stanfield, a South Bend man. In California the Frenchman was taken with the fever, and he turned the relic over to Stanfield. The sheepskin was given to Cole when Stanfield died. The resent owner will give it to the South Bend order of Masons.

McLoughlin and Bundy Win. New York, Aug. 11.-in a fast and pectacular tennis match Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy, the pair of crack Californians, defeated T. R. Pell and Lyle E. Mahan in the semi-

"Fire Prevention Day" Planned. Chicago, Aug. 11 .- October 5, the anni-

finals of the New York State champi ship doubles on the courts of the Cres-cent Athletic Club to-day, Pell and Mahan defeated Hackett and Alexander the national champions, in coming through to the final bracket. On account of this feat they were expected to beat the Californians, but Bundy and McLoughlin won in straight sets with the score of 1-6, 6-2, 9-7.

versary of the great Chicago fire in 1871, is to be made "fire prevention day," if plans of the Chicago Association of Com-merce are carried out.